TO BE COMBINED

WILL HOLD THE NATIONAL EX-POSITION IN COLUMBIA IN **JANUARY, 1913.**

The Campaign That is Being Waged Hurricane, Laurens. to Raise \$40,000 is to Assure Success

Columbia .- "The Third South Atantic States Corn exposition will Anderson, Airy Springs, Anderson; he government to improve the highvery probably be held in connection McKown, Cherokee; Pinopolis Acad ways of South Carolina during the with the National Corn show in Janu- emy, Berkeley; Deep Creek, Claren- last year. ary of 1913," said Commissioner Wat-don; White Pond, Dorchester; Pine Beginning with Aiken as a startson, a member of the commission Hill, Dorchester; Kintyre, Dillon; Ha. ng point, Mr. Page said that concharged with the affairs of the expo- mer. Dillon, Harmony, Edgefield; struction of model roads began there

The corn exposition which has been in progress here during the past week considered a success. The attendance A Good Roads Train to State. was not as large as was expected. The exhibits were considered 100 per cent. better than last year. Agiculturists exhibit trains that ever rode on rails are based on prison labor at 50 cents of national reputation attended the through its southern territory. The per day and county teams at 75 cents show and expressed themselves as train will arrive in Charleston at 5:30 per day. The work comprised 7,845

state to raise \$40,000 for the National Corn show. The show was brought to provement train while on the tracks of Columbia by the Columbia Chamber the Charleston division of the Atlantic ford, of the Charleston county saniof Commerce and it will benefit the Coast Line Railway: Timmonsville— tary and drainage commission, has in entire state. There will be several January 8, 12 M. Florence—January mind a scheme which he believes will thousand successful farmers of the 8, 12:27 P. M. Lake City-January 8 excite the interest of automobilists Middle West to attend. The cam- 5.53 P. M. Lanes-January 7, 7.17 P. M and all drivers of vehicles along the paign to raise the funds for the ex- Georgetown-January 9, 7:27 P. M country roads. All over this state, position is in charge of Secretary Andrew-January 10, 10:23 P. M. and especially in the low-country Hamby of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dismissed Charge Against Leland. United States Commissioner A. M. Young's Island—Jan. 12, 1:61 P come inundated in rain'r periods. It Wattes Waring dismissed the charge M. Walterboro—January 12, 5:14 P frequently happens that an automolwhen the agents of the vessel sug- proved road machinery. gested the employment of counsel to represent, the seafarer would not lis- Cannot Advise The Farmers. ten to the suggestion, declaring that Mr. R. I. Manning, of Sumter, receiv

Are Seeking Bail For Seigler.

ler, of Alken, who slew Policeman 000,000 by a synicate of N. Y. capi Wade Patterson, on the streets of italists. In reply Mr. Manning sent the Alken on November 17, to give bail following telegram: "Sumter, S. C. destined to connect Spartanburg with was heard by Associate Justice Gary December 12, 1911. Hon, E. J. Wat Asheville by way of Tryon, Saluda and taken under advisement. A de- son, Columbia, S. C.: Cannot advise and Hendersonville, was celebrated cision will be rendered later. The pe the farmers to accept proposition of at Tryon by good road advocates rep titioner was represented by Messrs Pell & Co. The plan is subject to toc resenting North and South Carolina James E. Davis, Salley & Salley, and many chances for loss to the farmers J. F. Williams, while Solicitors R. L --contemplates speculation to cause Gunter and George Bell Timmerman advance, which is in itself risky, and appeared for the state. Both Seigler I am opposed to it. Being opposed to the mountains is under way. More and the slain man, Officer Patterson. belonged to prominent families of trustee. Alken and were widely connected.

Affairs Were In Good Shape. finished its work of auditing the ac- for a week visiting the schools of the counts in the office of Adjt. General county, being accompanied by W. W. Moore and of Major Charles S. New Fuller, county superintendent of edu ham, the United States disbursing of cation. He visited about twenty o ficer, and adjourned. It was stated the schools, making a short talk to athat the affairs of both officers were each. His remarks covered the sub found in splendid shape and a report ject to improving the school grounds covering this and also other recom- and buildings, instructions to teach mendations will be made to the gov- ers as to the best methods of teach ernor. All of the members of the ing and of the difficulties they encoun board were present at the meeting, ex- tered and the most effective way tr ever held, he won five prizes wit' cept Governor Blease.

Change of Postmasters in State. Announcement was made at Washington that C. W. Blakewood has been Orangeburg has received probbaly the appointed postmaster at Gifford. Hampton county, to succeed A. L. Brunson, resigned. It is understood lope bore the following postmark: that in a few days the names of a "Aerial Substation, Driving Park, De that wrote it was that of a man dens. large number of postmasters in the cember 13, 1911, Columbus, Ga," The smaller towns throughout the state letter was from the Lummus Gin Com will be announced. There are several pany. This letter was mailed at the whose commissions expired some time first postoffice ever established for ago and it is believed that announce aeroplane service in Columbus, Ga., by ments concerning them will be made the United States postoffice depart before the Christmas holidays have ment, having taken official part in ar

stitute System of Registration.

The Muncipal Art Commission has stituted a system of registration of commission to the Union Bank Build the objects of art in Charleston. The ing Company of Columbia, with a capi register will be kept at the Charleston tal stock of \$50,000. The petitioners Museum. The honorary curator of are Joseph Norwood, John W. Lit fine arts, Prof. Stephenson, has vol- lard, Charles H. Barron and C. A unteered to be the keeper of the reg- Baldwin. The company is given the ister. Charleston is the second city right to do a general real estate in the country to undertake such a banking and construction business. A register. The commission discussed charter has been issued to the Caro the ways and means of collecting ac- lina-Georgia Land Company of Colum curate information with regard to the bia, with a capital stock of \$8,000. The history of works of art in the pos officers are: H. F. Hoover, E. J. Best men who have twice been sentenced tion that is satisfactory have been the store room where it now is. The session of the city.

Valuable Sand Found Near Gaffney, Mr. W. H. Ross has discovered a may prove to be quite valuable. It is in Florence county for the comptrolle of the variety known as moulding general. The return for live stocl and and it is sair it is equal to that chandise anything like the amount of known as Albany sand.

Following is List of Schools Showing

an Improvement For the Year Just Ending.

Columbia.-The following are the schools of the state awarded the prizes of -100 for the greatest improvement shown during the year: Elkc, Barnwell; Page, Chesterfield; Paxville, Clarendon; Ebenezer, Florence; North Willow, Orangeburg; Union, OUESTION DECIDED LATER Greenwood; Sharon, York; Unity, Lancaster: Hendersonville, Colleton;

The following schools were award-

ed prizes worth \$50 for the greatest of the Show-Will Benefit the improvement during the year: Neal's Creek, Anderson; Cedar Grove, Anderson; Viola, Anderson; Lebanon, Ander- lirector of goods roads in the departson; Hopewell, Anderson; Welcome, eresting outline of what was done by Bethlehem, Edgefield; Hill Side, in October, 1910, and was completed The National Corn show, the great- Greenville; Mountainview, Greenville; one month later. The work consisted est agricultural exposition in the Lewis, Horry; Withers (Myrtle n surfacing with a sand-clay mixture world, will be held in Columbia dur- Beach), Horry; Aynor, Horry; Simp t section 5,255 feet long on the Monting January of 1913. The two shows son Creek, Horry; Oak Grove, Horry; morenci road, running northeast from will very likely be consolidated or Malvern Hill, Kershaw; Pleasant Val. the Aiken city limits. After the work combined. The legislative commission in charge of the local corn show Grove, Lexington; New South Good community was \$391.10. will meet in a few days, when the land, Orangeburg; Cordova, Orangematter will be finally decided. The burg; Montvale, Pickens; Airy October, 1910, and was completed in members of the commission are Com- Springs, Pickens; Palmetto Mills, November. Grading was done on the missioner Watson, L. L. Baker of Richland; Motlow Creek, Spartanburg; Matthews Bluff road, running south-Bishopville and A. D. Hudson of New- Spring Branch, Williamsburg; West from Allendale. The machinery berry. Mr. Hudson is the president Springs, Union; Trio, Williamsburg; and general mangaer of the exposi- Friendship, York; Catawba Junction, grader, four wheel scrapers, one cut-York; Smyraa, York, and White Point | away disk harrow, one clay plow, one

one of the most complete good roads yard, or \$435 per mile. These figures being pleased with the exhibits shown. p. m. on January 11, and will remain square yards. A campaign is being waged in the there until noon of the next day. Following is the schedule of the road im Manning-January 10, 4:50 P. M where road improvement has not pro-Moncks Corner-January 11, 1:51 P gressed very far, there are roads that M. Charleston—January 11, 5:32 p have in them swampy places that be-

dinst Capt. F. A. Leland of the M. Ridgeland—January 13, 1:43 P. M. ist, for instance, tries to drive his ma-American bark Antioch, who was ar- Savannah—January 13, 5:46 P. M. chine across one of these inundated on the charge of ill treatment The Atlantic Coast Line owns the places only to find that he gets stuck the seamen aboard his vessel, on train, and is operating it under the in the middle, with water above the affidavit made by Joseph Newsome. direction of the United States office hubs of the wheels, perhaps, and nothted the charges with a number of the culture, which is providing a corps of dle of the pond. The idea is that crew as witnesses, and he could see road-building experts, who will give if signs were erected on the road innothing in the charge to commit Capt. free stereopticon lectures and thor dicating that when the water in the Leland for trial. Capt. Leland was ough instructions for building good road reached a certain indicated level. himself so sure of his position that roads and the practical working of im the water at the lowest point of the

the men had nothing against him ed a telegram from Commissioner E they had better consider discretion J. Watson, requesting him to act at the better part of valor and go an one of the three trustees for South other way around. Carolina under the cotton holding plan A motion to allow James G. Seig- to be financed to the extent of \$50; plan myself, I must decline to act at than 200 persons attended the meet Richard I. Manning."

Prof. W. K. Tate, state supervisor The military board at a session of rural schools, has been in Edgefield

Received Letter By Aeroplane.

J. W. Smoak, a hardware dealer of first letter sent into this state by the aeroplane mail service. The enve areoplane meet being held in that city

Taxable Property in Florence.

The county auditor has just made sand on his land near this city which up his digest of the taxable property sand. When Mr. Ross first discovered shows a very decided gain. The fig the preserties of his sand he took a ures 1,847 horses; 3,424 mules; cattle sample of it to the Cherokee Foun- 3,723; sheep, 512; hogs, 7948. The redry, in Gaffney. They made experi turn for hogs, of course, does not mental tests with far better results show the real number of hogs in the than Mr. Ross had anticipated. The county any more than the assessed result of this is that Mr. Ross has value of the land shows the rea een supplying the foundry with the worth or the assessed value of mer the insurance carried on it.

'AGE DESCRIBES GOVERNMENT'S HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT IN

THIS STATE.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF ONE YEAR Inder the Supervision of the Government Model Roads Have Been Built in Many Sections of the State-Some Are Given Below.

Columbia-A special from Washing on states that Logan Waller Page, ment of agriculture, gave out an in-

At Allendale work also began in used on this work was one road turning plow and one spike-tooth harrow. The total cost of this road to the community was \$252.75, which is The Atlantic Coast Line is sending at the rate of 33.6 cents per square

Will Help The Automobilists.

Charleston.-Engineer Reid Whitroad bed would have a certain depth, automobilists would be able to judge at once whether it was possible to drive the machine through or whether

First Link of Auto Road Finished. Spartanburg. - The completion of the first link of an automobile road The road now open, extends from this The extension on to Saluda, through

ing, about sixty of that number goin;

from here in automobiles.

Keeping Championship in the Family Florence.-Florence county may lose the championship in corn to her neighbor Dillon, but that is, after all keeping the championship in the fam ily, but she has won another cham chickens in the world. Dr. W. H. Wyandottes, and he raises some fine ones. At the recent show in Atlanta said to be the biggest poultry show seven birds.

A Most Unique Will Filed. Charleston .- in the probate cour was 'recorded a will which is per haps the most remarkable document blind, deaf and dumb. The will is made out in proper legal form, ac cording to a model prepared by an at torney, and the wording of the mode was communicated to the blind, dear convey an idea to his mind.

Florence.-Col. W. F. Clayton, of Darlington to defend Alex Weldon and the taxes on same. William Burroughs the two negroes charged with the murder of Mr. Elihu to death by the presiding judges.

Held Semi-Monthly Meeting.

Columbia .- The semi-monthly meet ing of the board of county commis sioners for Richland county was held in the office of W. F. Muller, super north of the city. visor. Routine business consumer most of the time. The board acted favorably on a recommendation of Mr. Muller to do away with section No. 3 of the county chaingang, and hereafter have only Nos. 1 and 2 and the floating section. At a recent meeting the resignation of Capt. W H. Sligh, as captain of gang No. 2 was received by the board.

SCHOOLS AWARDED PRIZES NORK ON THE HUADS FROM THE PARETTO STATE TEN PEOPLE ARE Have Been Gotten Together From Many Towns and Counties.

Gaffney .- "Varioss," Capt. H. J. Griffith's new book, has just come from the bindery and is creating quite a good deal of interest, not only locally but throughout the entire state as

Sumter.-Bond was filed with the county clerk of court for the appear | SCORE OR MORE ARE INJURED ance of J. W. Harper at the spring term of court, and he was released from jail, after being incarcerated several days, when he unexpectedly surrendered to Jailer Owens. Harper is charged with the murder of Eddie

Saluda.-Elias Yarborough ,the nego who was shot near here, after lingering for a few days, died. The coroner's jury holds Henry Harris and rendered and is now in jail.

Blacksburg.-A serious cutting af-Umphries, it is said, did the cutting. None of the particulars could be obtained. The locality is one that is noted for blockade whiskey.

Saluda.-The barn and stables of Tol Barnes of the Good Hope section were destroyed by fire, entailing a considerable loss. A large quantity of corn, fodder and other feedstuffs was burned and two mules suffered injuries from the flames before they could be got out of the stables. It is not know how the fire originated.

Lexington.-Judge Memminger has sustained the appeal in the big will case of George C. Clarke, deceased, thus setting aside the decision of the judge of probate, of this county, who should not have permitted the slik appointed against the protestations of train to enter the block in which the children and other heirs of the deceased, Belton D. Clarke, a brother who it is said, failed to lift the stop of the deceased, as administrator of

ly within the past ten years, the pos- block. tal receipts for the year ending June those of 1911 reached \$10,437, or con formed. siderably more than double.

Charleston.-Superintendent J. C Murchison of the Atlantic Coast Line parties. He said that he has not in custody the right men.

tion trip of schools in the lower part the average attendance was good criminate Espalin. The schools visited by the superintendent of education were: Cross Roads, Eastover, Gadsden, Bellwood Horrell Hill, Mill Creek.

Winnsboro .- A Fairfield man shared substantially in the prizes that were awarded in the recent poultry show it Spartanburg. Out of six entries R. H Phillips, who takes a great interest it his poultry and who has for severa years been an exhibitor, received the city to Tryon, a distance of 30 miles first premium on four pens of chick ens. In addition to these prizes, sev eral special prizes were given him including a silver goblet and an incu

St. Matthews.-D. D. Wannamaker manager of the Calhoun Agricultura corporated farming concern in this county, is making a record as a har vester of cotton. For the past weel his fields approximately 100 "hands' pionship, and that is in the finest and has been harvesting on an aver age of a dozen bales of cotton a day Fields of this city raises patridge One thing Mr. Wannamaker has no formula he has for getting all the la 100 pounds, when others near about have to pay near \$1.

Florence.-The municipal election in the town of Olanta, this county, re sulted in the choice of the following: Mr. P. J. Payne, the incumbent, was

money.

Columbia.-An order signed here by Will Make Effort To Get New Trial Judge Wilson directs that so much of the property of the Richland Desthe Florence bar, who was appointed tilling Company, now in the hands of of this city probably has the most a receiver, as necessary be sold to pay gruesome security for a board bill

Greenville .- Mr. Wilkins Cagle, one of the wealthiest citizens of Green which was left there by a drummer Move, last winter, and who has with ville, was accidentally shot a few for undertakers supplies two weeks "bulldog" tenacity stuck to his ap days ago. The extent of the young ago. The proprietors of the hotel pointed clients, left here for Colum man's injuries is said to be indeter have tried to get the negro waiters to bia to make another and possibly his minable. Facts as to how the shooting take chances on the exhibit in a raflast effort in the highest court of the occured are very difficult to obtain fie but they will not do it. Neither state to get a new trial for those two Repeated attempts to secure informa- will they touch it to move it out of repulsed.

Laurens.-John M. Price, a young white man committed sticide by shooting himsel, through the head with a shotgun at the home of his father. Genry T. Price, four miles

tion complete, including plumbing, Orangeburg

A FATAL REAR END COLLISION ON ST. PAUL ROAD-OPERA-TOR TO BLAME.

Solid Steel Car Sheared Into As If It Had Been Constructed of Card Board .- Many Acts of Bravery By Uninjured.

Odessa, Minn.-Ten are dead and Elliott Page responsible for his death | nearly a score are more or less ser-Harris left immediately after the lously injured as the result of a silk shooting and has not been apprehend train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. ed. Padgett came to Saluda and sur Paul road, which was running as section No. 2 of the "Columbian flyer" crashhing into the rear sleeper of the fray occured about five miles east of fiver at the station here. The engine this place a few days ago. The par- of the silk special ploughed for five ticipants were all drunk. Ben Ayres feet into the sleeper, but the greatest was severely cut and Charley and Joe loss of life was in the front end of the sleeper which was telescoped by the dining car just ahead.

Although both the diner and sleeper were of steel, the former sheared the upper portion of the sleeper from the door as if it had been cardboard. In some manner the diner's floor became elevated slightly above that of the sleeper at the impact and with the force of section No. 2's engine behind, the sleeper was jammed along for gigantic knife, cut away the upper structure and did its work of destruc-

Responsibility for the wreck is said to rest between the operator at Ortonville Junction, who it is asserted there was a train; the operator here, signal for the fiver, and the flagman of the fiyer, who it is claimed failed Darlington .- As a sure index to the to protect the rear of his train immegrowth of this community commercial diately following its stopping at the

All of the occupants of the sleep-30. 1911, against those for the year er, but two escaped without injury. ending June 30, 1901, might be cited | Imemdiately after the crash the un-The recipts for the latter year amount injured hastened the work of rescue ed to something over \$5,000, while and many feats of heroism were per-

Acquitted of Murder Charge.

Alburque, N. H .- White haired and Charleston division, said that from bent, Donaccio Espalin, 80 years old, the information which he has received was on the instructions of the court, he believes that the men arrested at adjudged ninocent of a murder which Hardeeville for the holding up and it was alleged he committed 36 years robbery of the mail car are the guilty ago. Espalin was on trial in the district court of Don Ana county at Las heard from the postoffice inspectors | Cruces. Two witnesses of the alleged but he thinks that the officers have killing, men who were then boys, were among those who testified. Es-Columbia.-S. M. Clarkson, superin palin after killing went to Old Mexico, tendent of education for Richland where he remained until a few months county, has returned from an inspec ago, when he went to Ysleta, Texas, where he was arrested. The evidence, of the county. Mr. Clarkson spoke the court declared, was at this late well of the conditions and said that date too incomplete and vague to in-

> Mexican Indians Are Starving. Juarez, Mexico.-Conditions of the Tamahuara Indians, located in the mountains of this state, west of the city of Chihuahua are said to be deplorable. These Indians, who were active in the revolutionary cause, planted no crops and it is reported are now on the verge of actua' starvation. A delegation of two hundred of the tribe is in Chihuahua making the second appeal to the government for immediate aid.

Too III to Attend Father's Funeral. Chicago.-Mrs. Louise Vermilya, alleged poisoner of Arthur Bisonette, a policeman, remained in jail while her days ago, was being buried. Although she had been given permission to attend, Mrs. Vermilya said she felt too January, and if any person desiring Mr. Wannamaker has had at work ir ill to venture out of the jail hospital.

Rev. Sanford Gets Ten Years. Portland, Me.-Ten years in the federal prison at Atlanta was the sendisclosed to the public is the secret tence imposed upon the Rev. Frank W. Sanford, leader of the Holy Ghost bor he needs at 50 and 60 cents the and Us society of Shiloh, for causing the deaths of six persons on the yacht Coronet.

Will Use Half Million Xmas Trees. New York -- Ne York city will use nearly half a mil. n Christmas trees re-elected intendant, and Messrs. D this year and the 'litimate' consumer of its kind that has ever been record N. Baker, L. C. Floyd, G. C. Knight will pay for them \$250,000 or an avered on the local records. The hand and H. H. Medlin were elected as war age of fifty cents a tree. West street, where the steamers from England Union.—The city council has in dock, smells like a balsam forest structed Chief of Police Evans to of these days, for the Christmas tree fer a reward of \$200 for the arrest and season is at its height and thousands conviction of C. B. Gregory, a ser of the small firs are piled up beside geant of the police force who recently the boat landings waiting for distribuand dumb man by the language of left the town, carrying with him, it is tion to the retail trade. There appears and a large posse of citizens are now touch—the only language that could charged about \$500 of the town's to be no falling off in the demand for trees.

> Coffin Security For Board Bill. Savannah, Ga.-The hotel Pulaski that has been left on the hands of a landlord in some time. It is a coffin proprietors are puzzled.

Waitress Saved 1,000 Dimes.

Denver Colo - Deludged with let-Washington - It was announced who saved up 1,000 dimes received nere that sealed proposals would be in tips within one year to buy a fur received at the office of the supervis- coat is amazed at the attention her ing architect, treasury department, un- frugality has attracted. She has retil January 19, 1912, for the construc- ceived letters and postal cards from many parts of the country and progas piping Leating apparatus con- posals of marriage from East, West, duits and wiring and lighting fixtures North and South. Miss Cole began for the United States postoffice at saving all the dime tips she received a year ago last Thanksgiving day.

TO PRESENT SCHOOL REPORT PRESIDENT TAFT Interesting Table Showing Average Expense Per Pupil in White and Negro Schools of State.

Columbia .- J. E. Swearingen, the state superintendent of education, will present to the general assembly statistics regarding the free public schools of the state. No section of the forthcoming report of the department of education will be more interesting or instructive than the table showing the average expenditure per pupil in each

county according to enrollment. The school revenues run from a maximum of \$34.72 in Beaufort county to \$5.78 in Horry county, as shown by the table of expenditures for white pupils. Seven counties spent during 1910-'11 less than \$1 per capita upon the negro pupils enrolled in their schools. Mr. Swearingen has been exerting every energy to equalize school revenues in the several counties, and he will again bring this matter to the attention of the legislature in the hope of securing an increased appropriation for this purpose.

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South Carolina New Enterprises. The secretary of state has issued a commission to the Lott & Dunn Realty company of Columbia, having a capital of \$5,000. The petitioners are J. W. Dunn and J. C. Lott. The company will do a general real estate and insurance business. A commission has been issued to the Market Produce company of Charleston, with a capital stock of \$5,000. The petition-College Industrial association of Cencompany will do a general farming and canning business. The petitioners are L. G. Clayton, W. L. Thompson and J. M. Hancock.

Lyon Willing to Push Matter. "It was not, in accordance with my views or wishes that the hearing of the case against the race track gamb ling in Columbia was deferred until an immediate prosecution shall place proceedings to enjoin the same be lieve injunction will be against such gambling, and am willing to submit the issue to the court as soon as 1 am in a position to do so."

Negro Cuts Young White Man.

Guy Rogers, a clerk in a store at Mallory, was seriously cut in the face by a negro, Will Owens. The affray occurred in the store as a result of a dispute which arose over some small purchases the negro had made from Mr. Rogers, Owens ran from the store and took refuge in a tenant's house on W. W. Parham's place near here, but was later located, and he then took to the woods. Sheriff Verin Love searching for him, but at last report he had not been captured.

Engineer and Fireman Killed. Lawrence M. Maddox, engineer, and Henry Davis, the negro fireman of a local freight train on the Southern railway between Columbia and Greenville, were instantly killed at Pelzer when their engine fell off the coal chute. The engine was placing several cars on the chute and the brakes when applied, failed to work. Both men realized their danger and leaped to save their lives. As the tender filled with coal, turned over it fell upon the men, horribly manigling

Thomas P. Horger, a progressive cit. izen of Jamison and a former member of the legislature, has just theen issued patent rights on two important and valuable inventions. One is a metalwooden concrete constructed railroad constructed as to allow for resistance, nuclus of the penson fund. expansion and contraction.

TAKES FIRM STAND

THE TREATY MUST BE ABROGAT ED WITHOUT LEAST OFFENSE TO RUSSIA.

DIPLOMACY THE WATCHWORD

The Sulzer Resolution Will Be Vetoed head to Columbia for examination. He If It Passes-The Executive Message Will Go To The Senate In a Day or

Washington.-The Russian treaty situation cleared materially and the administration plans for the abroga tion of the 1832 treaty with the St Petersburg government became more definitely known, President Taft, it is said has indicated emphatically that he would veto the Sulzer resolution in stantly if it should be forced through in the coastal region and in Charlesthe Senate without modification. Noth | ton, do not immediately grasp the oping that can be construed as an of fense to Russia will be permitted # the President can help it.

According to plans announced Mr. Taft will send two communications to the Senate, one a message addressed to the Senate to be considered in exe cutive session and the other a letter tors of Greenville, Anderson & Spardirected to Chairman Cullom of the tanburg railroad accepted the francommittee on foreign relations. It chise recently granted by the Spartanthese communications Mr. Taft it is burg city council. This means that and will call pointed attention to the from here to Charlotte has been swept fact that international relations are away. The directors adopted a resonot lightly to be dealt with.

Republican leaders of the House that | men. the lower branch of Congress should dent Taft was said to be determined

Senate leaders expect to hear that the President, through American Ampending abrogation of the treaty. This after the first of the new year. notice is believed to have been couched in the politest terms of diplomatic language, and to have stated that the American people had come to regard the treaty as obsolete in many of its provisions.

Had Plotted to Kill Madero. Mexico City.-A conspiracy to assassinate President Madero was frustrated at the last moment by the arrest of Gen. Higieo Aguilar and Mellton of the Federal army and a score of conspirators. The plan learned of from correspondence and documents their annual meeting at the Commerfound in the possession of the pr ers was complete in all details. Madero was to have been shot from a balcony of the Reforma hotel, in Avenida de La Reforma as he rode from Chapultepec. During the confusion which this would create the conspirators who called themselves the "independent constitutional army" were to swoop down upon the national palace, kill or seize the ministers and take posses-

sion in the name of Reyes. Restoration of Canteen Favored. vors the restoration of the canteen to report that the consensus of opinion Greenville. ers are E. C. Volgt and F. J. Block. A in the army, is that the canteen should commission has been issued to the be re-established. General Wood also young white man of Tucapau, is makes some recommendations for the its neutrality and for that recomsome auxiliary troops.

Heavy Rains Carry Away Dam. Augusta, Ga.-Heavy rains in this section so increased the head water in in my hands affidavits showing that a forse Creek Valley that the big dam race track gambling is taking place it of the Carolina Light & Power Co., 2 the city of Columbia, or elsewhere in miles from Langley, in Aiken county, of the whereabouts of the mules. Two could not stand the strain and broke through. The entire dam and power plant was swept away, leaving only Diligent search has been made in this one large dynamo standing. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

Armenians Work Blackmail Scheme. Chicago.-Four South Side Armenian business men were arrested by Postoffice Inspector James E. Stewart, all charged with attempting to secure \$10,000 from two of Chicago's wealthiest Armenians by means of alleged tion ordered was held. blackmail. Garabed T. Pushman and Karekin T. Pushman, rug merchants, on the Tinerton plantation of J. H. are the men against whom the blackmail plot was directed, according to Federal inspectors. The men arrested are Dr. Alfred Gelbert, Sarkie Deckmedji, Ara P. Chutijan and Apkar H.

Believed to Have Designs on Germany. Cologne-The Rhhenish Westphalian Zeitung publishes a story of an alleged discovery of a plan on the part of Great Britian to blow up Wilhelmshaven. The Zeitung professes to have received its information from one of the postal authorities becoming suswar harbor had been betrayed.

will be called upon at the next annual and is now in jail awaiting trial at meeting to approve a plan to provide cers and employes. Directors of the company, it was announced, have tie and proper fastenings to hold the worked out details of the plan which equal footing with the manufacturers, rail. The other is on an automobile include provisions for retiring em of similar products at other points in wheel constructed of metal, with pis- ployes over 65 years of age or after the state. The Southern railroad ask ton spokes resting on steel springs en- thirty years of service. As appropria cased in a hollow tube. The rib is so tion of \$300,000 is suggested as the

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE Some Short Paragraphs of the Latest News of General Interest From

Many Towns and Counties. Edgefield .- Mr. Jesse Turner, a farmer, was held up by five men and robbed of \$487. The robbery occurred

four miles west of town, on the public road, between here and Johnston. Ridgeville.-Harvey Rodgers, who lives near here, has gone to Columbia to take the Pasteur treatment. He was bitten by a strange dog, and at once killed the animal and sent the

has been advised that the dog was mad and at once left for Columbia. Columbia-A suit for \$75,000 against the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company is now occupying the attention of the Richland County Court. The suit was brought by Mr. George R. Rembert, as administrator of the estate of Mr. Berry Graves, who, while a lineman for the defendant

company, met death at the corner of Oak and Gervais streets, in July, 1910. Columbia.--If the people of South Carolina, and especially those living portunity now before them of draining and developing the thousands of acres of waste land in this section, somebody else will do it for them. My word to the business men of this city

now is: Get busy. Greenville.-At a meeting the direcsaid, will outline his attitude plainly the last obstacle in building the road lution expressing its appreciation of Deepite the advice of certain of the the action of the Spartanburg alder-

Columbia.-Capt. W. H. Sligh, capbe considered in the matter, Presi- tain of section No. 3 of the Richland county chaingang, has notified the to ignore the House entirely in his board of county commissioners that further dealing with the Russian situa. he wishes to resign, to take effect on January 1. Capt. Sligh has been with the chaingang since last April, but previously was employed by the counbassador Guild, at St. Petersburg, al- ty. He has made a good officer, and ready has notified Russia of the im it is regretted that he will not serve

Charleston .- An improvement of coastwise shipping is said to be now in evidence, and Charleston and all the ports along the coast will soon feel the benefit. With this better tone in the shipping market has come an increase of rates, which will of itself stir competition and promote shipping. The increase of rates for schooners and barges will also make steamer

coal advance. Columbia. - The South Carolina Society, Sons of the Revolution, held cial Club. The principal business present officers, as follows: President Wilson G. Harvey; vice president, Dr P. Porcher; secretary, J. T. Coleman; treasurer, J. B. Hyde; chaplain, the Rev. Wm. Way; registrar, the Rev. Howard Lee Jones, D. D.

Spartanburg .- Dr. Charles R. Gaillard, state superintendent of the Christian Endeavor Society, announced that Karl Lehmann, the society's field secretary for the world, will conduct a campaign of three weeks in Washington .- Maj. Gen. Leonard South Carolina beginning January 3. Wood, chief of staff of the army, fa- In addition to many smaller meetings army posts. He declares in his annual meetings at Columbia, Charleston and

Spartanburg. - Oscar Johnson, iail here on the charge of attempted tral, with a capital of \$2,500. The garrisoning of Panama canal forts, He criminal assault on a young girl of says it is necessary to provide garri- that section of the county, the warrant sons to protect the canal and insure being sworn out by the girl's mother. Solicitor Otts sent for the young mends twelve companies of coast ar- woman, and she appeared in his office tillery, four regiments of, infantry at and made an affidavit. When she told full strength, one battalion of field ar- her mother of the alleged attempt the tillery, one squadron of cavalry and parent swore out a warrant against Johnson.

Bennettsville.-Four mules myster fously disappeared from the timber camp of J. T. McKennon, about seven miles from Bennettsville. There were six men in camp at that time, and no one seems to know anything were dark bay mare mules and the others were dark mouse-colored mules, county, and it is thought that they have been stolen.

Fort Mill.-In the election a few days ago the citizens of Fort Mill decided that Main street is to be paved at a cost of \$4,000, bonds for this amount to be used. An election was held for this purpose in October, but was declared illegal, and the new elec-

Wedgefield.-The barn and stable Aycock, two miles south of here, was destroyed by fire. Besides the loss of the splendid barn, about all of the stock, 18 mules and horses, and between 3,000 and 4,000 bushels of corn were burned.

Byrnes has announced that there is a vacancy at the Naval academy at Annapolis and that a special examination to fill the place from the Second congressional district will be held at Blackville April 16, 1912.

Newberry.-After an exceedingly the best informed officials who said long wait, it seems that work is to be commenced on Newberry's Governnicious of repeated money orders in ment building. A member of the firm favor of deck officers and chief mates, to whom the contract has been let has finally seized some of the letters pass arrived in Newberry and has already ing through the postal department begun operations and it is expected These showed that the plans of the now that the work will be pushed to a

speedy completion. Sumter .- J. W. Harper, the alleged slayer of Eddie Bossard, at the pas-New York.-Stockholders of the senger station last Christmas evening, merican Sugar Refining Company has given himself up to the sheriff the next term of court.

Washington.-In an order issued by pensions to the company's 7,500 offi- the interstate commerce commission manufacturers of buggies and other vehicles at Sumter are placed on an ed for the privilege so that there would be no discrimination against Sumter.